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GUESS WHO IS ON THE STAGE: The excitement of Christmas is reflected in the faces of children at the Stanhope Firefighters annual Christmas party held Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Ariel White)

Anthon expresses confidence in council

No introductions were necessary at the inaugural meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden on December 9. The same five council members were returned to their seats, Reeve Jeanne Anthon and Deputy Reeve Jerry Rome by acclamation.

A small group of well-wishers, mostly relatives of council members and municipal staff attended the meeting.

Reverend Peter Walford-Davis offered a blessing, asking for Divine assistance and guidance for the members of council over the coming three years.

"An election campaign is an opportunity," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon. "An opportunity for the citizens to express their priorities and issues. This can be interpreted as a vote of confidence in the way this council has governed and we would like to think this is so because they voted for the continuity of this council. The durability of this council will assist with the onset of the greatest transfer of responsibilities to municipal governments this province has ever seen since the birth of local governments."

Anthon added that management for most new services will be at the county level but "the accountability will be with all of us -- the councillors who are on the front lines with our people."

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Challenges ahead says Snowdon reeve

Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney predicted the new term of municipal office will be both interesting and challenging. "Whether it lasts one, two or three years, I know this will be an interesting term," Rigney said in his opening remarks of the Snowdon municipal council. The reference to the length of term alludes to the possibility that restructuring could eliminate the municipality of Snowdon as a single municipal entity. His address followed the swearing-in ceremonies conducted by clerk Ernie Hills Monday evening, November 8, at the Snowdon municipal office.

Rigney said the new council is facing immediate pressures caused by provincial downloading. However, it will not have all the necessary information from the Ontario government by the

time it issues its first tax bill. "We won't likely know what the impact will be until April or May so we will have to go with 50% of last year's tax assessment on each property." He indicated the township would have to make up the difference in the second billing.

The new reeve and former councillor said all indications point to a tax increase because of provincial downloading, increased costs at the municipal dumps, and the addition of new road maintenance responsibilities.

Rigney predicted that restructuring will take place within the county municipal system during the new council's term. "The restructuring will be driven by the downloading.....it will be an ongoing discussion (among the council-
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J. Douglas Hodgson, former Director of Education

A man who had a tremendous impact on the Haliburton County Education system died on Tuesday. J. Douglas Hodgson, a former teacher, principal and director of Education in the county, passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital.

Douglas Hodgson was the first Director of Education for the amalgamated Haliburton County Board of Education, a post he held from 1969 to 1984. "He always put the needs of the students first," a colleague and 35 year veteran of the Haliburton County School Board, Len Salvatori, said this past week in recalling his close friend. "He wanted to give every child in the county the same educational opportunity students elsewhere enjoyed."

Salvatori remembers that Douglas

Hodgson was convinced to return to the county in 1963 from Millbrook where he was the principal of the secondary school. "The county high school had not had a grade 13 (OAC) graduate for several years, however, within three years we had a better than average high school right here."

According to Salvatori, the principal and later director had the advantage of knowing the people of the county when dealing with the students and their parents. "He was a compassionate and caring individual," Salvatori said.

His interest in the education of the students was echoed by the Haliburton County Board of Education's current chair Cheryl Murdoch. "He was a product of the system," she com-
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J. Douglas Hodgson

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mented, pointing out that he had been a student, teacher, principal and finally director. "Douglas Hodgson had a very positive impact on the education system in the county," she added. "He was an excellent director of education."

Another friend, Joe Iles, remembered Douglas Hodgson as a sports enthusiast. "He enjoyed playing hockey and we were on a junior team together. He was teaching at the Harburn school at the time and he skied in the eight miles to take part in a game, and then skied all the way back. That was just the sort of person he was."

He also had a strong interest in history. Friend Len Salvatori spent time travelling with Hodgson across the continent. "We visited all of the provincial legislatures and many historical sites in both Canada and the United States. He had an insatiable curiosity."

"He believed that the Haliburton Highlands was a great place to live and raise a family," Don Popple commented. Popple had worked with the director of

education when the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College was being established. "He tried to give the college as much exposure as possible and smoothed access to board facilities for the school of fine arts. His support made it easier to happen," Popple said. Douglas Hodgson served on the college's board of governors for a number of years.

From his first post as a 19 year teacher at the Harburn one room school in 1946 to his final post as director in 1984, Douglas Hodgson life was education. He always sought the best for his students, his staff and for the taxpayers who supported the system. He sought to encourage the best in his students and challenged them to strive to be the best they could be. He has left a mark on Haliburton County education that will be his legacy for years to come.

J. Douglas Hodgson is survived by his wife Barbara and children Kathryn, Christopher and Andrew. The Funeral was held Saturday at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton.

Drifter sighted in Minden

The Minden Sled Dog Derby Mascot, Drifter, appears not to be missing after all. Following last week's article in *The Times*, numerous reports have been received of sightings of the missing mascot. Fortunately, several individuals were able to take photos of what they thought was the missing mascot, like the one on the right. Derby organizers are pleased to know Drifter is not lost, but are confused as to why he hasn't come home. The Derby Dog organizers are asking people to let them know and, if possible get a photo of the crafty canine. Pictures of a number of recent sightings appear in this week's edition of *The Times*.



Stanhope supports AHM stand on fisheries protection

Stanhope council has supported an Anson, Hindon and Minden resolution regarding the Ministry of Natural Resources decision to end its involvement with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. Previously the MNR and the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans had an informal agreement in

which the MNR would issue and deal with permits for any shoreline improvements. The Ministry of Natural Resources, under the direction of former Minister Chris Hodgson stated that it would no longer maintain this service and any permits would be forwarded to the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council endorsed a resolution recently stating its concern, and requesting that the two governing bodies enter into negotiations. The letter was sent to each township in Haliburton County.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison stated that she felt the letter would be a positive

step. She felt that permits could get lost in the shuffle if they are sent to the DFO.

"What could happen here is a major hold up. I have no problem supporting this. Think of the inconvenience this could cause," said Harrison.



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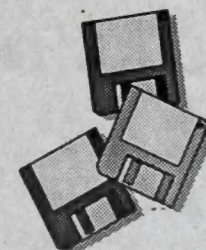
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Students sell magazines: teachers put on a show

The students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School enjoyed a treat on Thursday December 11, as they celebrated success in the recent magazine sales campaign. They watched their teachers dance, sing and generally act silly as a reward for their hard work during the 1997 magazine subscription campaign.

Students from grades four through eight sold magazine subscriptions and despite a short campaign, were able to sell 891 subscriptions for a total of \$22,919.41. From this, the school will receive \$7,140.

The teachers at Archie Stouffer pledged to perform antics for the students if their campaign reached a certain level. For example Mr. Dan LaPierre pledged that if the campaign reached \$8000 in sales he would perform gymnastics. Mrs. Raylene Clarke pledged that at \$20,000 that she would let her students give her a make-over. The students will also be treated to a movie in the last week of February.

But the "cream" of the crop was

Principal Peter Forgrave allowing student Darrin Brown to push a whipped cream pie into his face.

The top three sales people were rewarded for their hard work and effort with certificates and prizes. In third place was Ryan Cole; in second place was Darrin Brown. The first place winner for the second year in a row was Daniel Scott with 29 subscriptions.

The top three classes were: third place, Mrs. Adams' class of 8A, second place was Mrs. Bennett's class of 8C. First place went to Mr. Whiteway's class of 6C. The grade six class had per capita sales of \$105.61.

The Archie Stouffer student council Prime Ministers David Bloomfield and Jennifer Carpenter, thanked the community for its support. "We would like to thank you for helping to make our school magazine sales campaign a great success. Your support of our campaign is terrific," they said. The school hopes that everyone will remember to renew the subscriptions with students next fall.



Archie Stouffer Elementary School Principal Peter Forgrave seems to be enjoying the pie in the face as much as his student audience including school co-Prime Minister Jennifer Carpenter.

Staff, employees and volunteers "backbone" of AH&M

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Municipal governments will be totally dependent on local property taxes to provide services, Anthon noted, adding that there will be no government grants or handouts.

"Although the cost of new services will likely be collected through our property tax bills, it will be transferred to the county level for payment," Anthon said. "I will recommend to this council that the portion of our tax bill allocated to county costs be broken out to better communicate with our ratepayers the impact of new responsibilities. Now, the social issues of our citizens will be our responsibility -- housing, welfare, child care..."

As the municipality's representative on county council, Anthon promised to continue to keep AH&M council apprised of all activity at the county level "because your assessment and direction will continue to be critical in ensuring all residents of this county are well

served."

Anthon said she expects a tremendous reaction to the new property tax, which will take effect in 1998, especially since the municipal tax bills will have to be sent out before the province issues the data on which the taxes will be based.

"When we gathered for the inaugural meeting three years ago, we expressed the need for a business park to provide economic opportunities and employment," Anthon said, adding that the business park is a reality.

"Now, we must all work to market this business park and our community effectively," she said, stressing that council should do everything possible to stimulate local employment."

Anthon pointed out that all members of council had expressed the desire to continue discussions regarding amalgamation and restructuring with neighbouring municipalities.

"We'll plan that for the new year," she said.

Enhancement of the downtown area of Minden was also a topic of discussion during the all candidates meeting prior to the election. Anthon encouraged all members of council to work with the BIA.

Looking on the bright side, Anthon noted that the MNR building is currently under renovations to accommodate the OPP. Major expansion of two area businesses are almost complete, which she sees as a sign of economic growth and confidence.

"Our new hospital and renovations to Hyland Crest will begin in the spring and the local Health Services Board will make every effort to employ and pur-

chase locally," Anthon said.

Anthon noted that the current members of council work together well and represent a good cross section of the community.

"With the backbone of our excellent staff, employees and support of volunteer committees, this is a very strong council which will continue to work hard and democratically to best provide essential services to Anson, Hindon and Minden," Anthon concluded.

All members of council concurred with Anthon's observations, each adding his comments. All expressed appreciation to members of staff for their assistance and co-operation.

Christmas Mass Schedule for 1997

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**Our Lady Of Fatima - Minden
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Tuesday December 16th at	7:00 PM	Penetential Service in Minden
Saturday December 20th	6:00 PM	Mass in Kinmount (Fourth Sunday of Advent)
Sunday December 21st	9:00 AM	Mass in Kinmount (Fourth Sunday of Advent)
Sunday December 21st	10:30 AM	Mass in Minden (Fourth Sunday of Advent)
Wednesday December 24th	8:00 PM	Christmas Eve Mass in Kinmount
Thursday December 25th	12:01 AM	Midnight Mass in Minden
Thursday December 25th	9:00 AM	Christmas Morning Mass in Kinmount
Thursday December 25th	10:30 AM	Christmas Morning Mass in Minden
Saturday December 27th	6:00 PM	Feast of The Holy Family in Kinmount
Sunday December 28th	9:00 AM	Feast of The Holy Family in Kinmount
Sunday December 28th	10:30 AM	Feast of The Holy Family in Minden
Wednesday December 31st	6:00 PM	Solemnity of Mary The Mother of God in Kinmount
Thursday January 1st	9:00 AM	Solemnity of Mary The Mother of God in Kinmount
Thursday January 1st	10:30 AM	Solemnity of Mary The Mother of God in Minden
Sunday January 4th	9:00 AM	Solemnity of The Epiphany in Kinmount
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Various groups vie to protect their interests at the Lands For Life meetings

by Ariel White

Just as timber wolves mark their territory to warn off intruders, the speakers at the Lands for Life Round Table held in Haliburton last week, marked their areas of concern for the Crown Land in Ontario. Loggers, environmentalists, naturalists, mining officials and other concerned parties put in their bid for a slice of the pie, with words and statistics. They were trying to protect the land they use and their way of life.

The lengthy meetings, held at Wigamog Inn, were the last in a series of public forums regarding the use of Crown land in Ontario. There are approximately 46 million hectares of Crown land in the province (roughly the size of the Yukon territory). The Great Lakes/St. Lawrence round table panel is concerned with an area of land covering some 110,000 square kilometres, from Sault Ste. Marie to Minden.

The initiative, under the Ministry of Natural Resources, has a mandate to define the long term uses for Crown land in the province. Speakers from across the province came to present their perspectives on how they felt the government's land should be used. Representatives from INCO, Domtar Forest Products, Tembec Forest Products, Earthroots, Ducks Unlimited, to name a few, made presentation, seeking protection for the land on which they thrive and depend, either financially or spiritually. Also in attendance was a professor from the University of Pittsburgh who travelled to Haliburton to represent the Ancient Forest Exploration and Research group. Many of the groups represented at the proceedings are traditionally on opposite sides of the line when it comes to environmental issues.

"Things have gone very well so far," said Information Officer Barry Radford. "It's been civilized." Chair of the Round Table Bob Gray also stressed that listening to all perspectives was paramount during the proceedings. "We have been conducting this in an atmosphere of respect. The land is the mother of all

life and it is important to hear all points of view," said Gray.

Haliburton County had representation from several interested parties, including Gus Janca of the Canning Lake Property Association, Peter Hynard of the Ontario Profes-

sional Foresters Association and Bryan Kernohan of the Minden District Forestry Services Inc. Kara Mitchell spoke to the panel on behalf of the Haliburton Field Naturalists. She described the group, which has been in existence for about six

years, as having "... a common interest in educating ourselves and other people in the community about the natural environment. Our group supports the protection of 15 to 20 percent of the land base." This figure comes from the Partnership for Public

Lands, a program run by the World Wildlife Fund, the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and the Wildlands League. These groups are pushing the Lands for Life round table to establish 20 per cent of Crown Land as large protected wilderness areas

including roadless remote tourism areas.

Mitchell expressed concern over the natural environment in the Minden Crown land area. She pointed out that in

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Members of the Lands for Life panel listen as presentations were made during the hearings at the Wigamog Inn. The Round Table presentations are part of a series of meetings held throughout the province to examine the future use of Crown land throughout the province.



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Centre will serve youth and community groups

Young people in Minden now have a new place to congregate after school, thanks to the effort of the local Rotary Club.

The Minden Rotary Community Outreach Centre was officially opened December 6. The centre is located in a portion of the former IGA building on Main Street between the Sunny Variety and Highlands Plumbing buildings.

Rotary president Tara Lowe was the master of ceremonies as the centre was opened. She told the crowd that the club has designed the facility as a drop-in centre for youth. "We hope this will be a place where young people can get together in a safe, clean and healthy environment" Lowe told the crowd. She suggested that the centre could be a location for a homework club, or recreational activity centre for children between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. During the summer months, the youngsters could participate in the design of a program to meet their needs.

According to a brochure handed out at the opening, the members of the Minden Rotary Club have decided to become more involved in meeting the needs of youth. Noting that the club had supported various youth groups in the past with financial contributions, the club has opened the centre, at no cost to youths and non-profit groups, to take a more active role in serving the community.

During the day, community groups will be welcome to use the centre. If the

organization is profit-making or charges for the activity, a rental fee will be requested. The large open space is suitable for a number of activities and has attracted several groups including a ju jutsu class, adult aerobics and a Highland Dancing class.

"We are very excited about this centre," Lowe told the gathering. As the brochure pointed out, "There are several other community needs that could be addressed through the provision of a dedicated, low-cost, central space. The Rotary Club has agreed to provide this opportunity through this space."

MPP Chris Hodgson was unable to attend the opening, however he sent his best wishes and congratulated the club on taking an interest in youth and community activities.

Following the opening formalities, the young members of the York-Durham Martial Arts club presented a ju jutsu demonstration.

With a primary focus on youth activities, the club is seeking parent volunteers to help monitor the activities. As well, donations such as a set of encyclopaedia, a bookshelf, used computers, TV, VCR, ping-pong table and other games to fill out the activity options are being solicited from the community. Since the club will be supporting the centre through its fund-raising, it is also seeking donations to assist in covering expenses. Anyone interested in helping should contact Barry Cray at 286-3845 or Tara Lowe at 286-6014.



Barry Dunn and Reeve Jeanne Anthon, centre, share the honours as the Minden Rotary Community Outreach Centre is officially opened December 6. Also on hand to witness the ribbon cutting are, from the left, Rotarian Terry Carr, Ted Brandon who brought greetings from the Haliburton Rotary Club and MPP Chris Hodgson's office and Rotary President Tara Lowe, right. At the left: while members of York-Durham Martial Arts Ju Jutsu class look on, Kyle Fry and Brad Brown demonstrate one of the throws they have learned. The class went through a series of exercises for the opening ceremonies of the new outreach centre.



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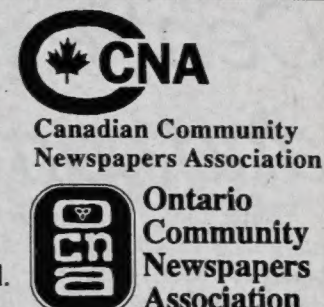
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Editorial Letters

The word is challenging

During the past several weeks, as each new council has taken its oath of office and begun its three year term, the one word that could be found in most opening remarks was 'challenging.' There is no question that municipalities throughout the province, especially smaller rural entities, will find that word will describe their deliberations during the next term of office.

Almost immediately, the councils will have to deal with how the transfer of responsibilities between the province and the municipalities will impact their taxpayers, both financially and in the delivery of services. There

seemed to be good news for rural municipalities from the provincial government on Friday. Promises were being made for additional money to ease the transfer. Previously, most clerks and financial officers found the term 'revenue neutral' to be the joke of the year. It will take some time to determine if in fact Santa has left the small municipalities with a gift or a lump of coal. (Seemingly lost in all this is the fact that there is only 'one taxpayer'. Whether it is federal, provincial or municipal spending, however it is shifted back and forth between the levels of government, when the

amount is tallied, there is only one pocket.)

Most councils in this area will still be grappling with the wisdom of amalgamating, sharing services and/or finding a cheaper way of delivering services which their constituents request. There are many points of view on this issue, all supported by reasonable arguments. The challenge for the new councils will be to sort their way through all the verbiage and find the right answer, not only for their own municipalities, but for the region as a whole.

We wish them luck.

jb

Making a list...checking it twice

Editor:

The letter I received yesterday from the T.T.C. (copy following), brought home to me the fact that, in spite of the people now running Queen's Park, Ontario is still a well-meaning society. We still care for each other. As a pre-new year exercise, I suggest we all do the following.

Get yourself a BIG pad of paper. Make a list of the following:

1. The people you love (even if this only includes yourself.)

2. The nice people of Ontario - people like Al Stott who have selflessly enriched our community, politicians who have been honest rather than self-seeking, people who have listened to your troubles or helped you through hard times. The list goes on and on (hence the BIG pad).

3. Finally, list the names of the honest tradesmen, business people, or professionals you deal with - everyone from the chap who fixes your leaky pipes to Gordon Monk being sure you leave this world properly.

As I sit back and think of the terrific people I know and work with, I realize that both the provincial and federal governments are merely passing irritations superimposed on our basically excellent society. A friend of mine, who has tremendous health problems, says he is blessed by knowing the people of our area.

We have also been blessed by the number of great people who have chosen to retire here or go into business in our area. I just pray that we are allowed to get reasonable health care here so that people will not have to move to be close to adequate medical care. We all appreciate the time and effort you are putting in to improve the local medical establishment.

May we all have a great 1998 and may the good Lord calm down Mike Harris and his boys.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth, Township

Letter from Toronto Transit Commission

Dear Mr. Valentine:

In response to your letter dated November 15, I am pleased to advise that our liaison staff responsible for the Commuter parking lots, has requested Ideal Parking to add four more "handicapped parking" spots on the Warden South lot.

I share your concern with respect to customers failing to relinquish their seats for elderly and disabled riders. As the courtesy seating program is voluntary in nature, operators cannot compel passengers to relinquish their seats. Operators can, however, request the co-operation of passengers at any given time, and this

important customer service issue is being discussed with operating staff at every opportunity. TTC Marketing staff also attempt to improve customer awareness of the courtesy seating program through system posters, improved decals identifying the courtesy seats and other media.

I trust you will find the above information helpful and thank you for writing.

Louise Crawford,
TTC Customer Service Supervisor.

Kudos for the ploughmen & sanders

Editor:

I want to praise the County Roads Department for their work so far this year with the sanding and plowing of the County roads. After many harrowing trips from Haliburton to Minden last winter to get to work, it is very pleasing to see County Roads #1 and #16 (South Lake Road) already plowed and sanded before we get on them in the morning. It makes the trip to work a whole lot less stressful in the winter months. Keep up the good work!

Susan Collings,
Haliburton

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Restructuring will have little benefit for rural hospital services says OHA

The following is a press release issued by the Ontario Hospital Association in anticipation of upcoming decisions of the Ontario Health Services Restructuring Commission.

Moving too quickly to restructure hospitals in rural communities, without ensuring that the appropriate benchmarks and guidelines have been developed, could compromise health services in large parts of the province, warns the Ontario Hospital Association.

"We are extremely concerned that recommendations are being brought down in various pockets of the province even though the benchmarks necessary for planning purposes are not fully developed," said OHA President David MacKinnon. "In the absence of these necessary planning tools, bringing forth recommendations amounts to putting the cart before the horse. Furthermore we fear that these premature recommendations could, because of their priority in time, be given undue weight in helping decide how health services for particular communities are organized."

OHA issued a warning just in advance of a scheduled vote by the Renfrew County District Health Council on a report that calls for hospitals in that community--Pembroke

General, St. Francis Memorial and Renfrew Victoria--to amalgamate under a single governance structure. "Without wishing to comment on particular recommendations, we are concerned that the current sequence of events does not make for sound decision-making," said MacKinnon.

"OHA supports the Ministry of Health's Rural and Northern Health Care Framework released last June, because the policy recognizes that rural and northern communities have unique needs and that it would be inappropriate to use the same approach as in urban communities to restructure hospital services in these communities," he said. "We also supported the government's move to set up a joint committee, involving the Ministry of Health and the OHA to establish the key benchmarks to be used in restructuring health services in rural communities. These guidelines will be completed shortly, but until they are in place, it makes little sense to proceed with making recommendations."

MacKinnon further stressed that restructuring of hospital services in rural communities should be done on a voluntary basis. "Rural hospitals have already begun significant restructuring efforts

resulting in strong financial performance and increased programs and services for their communities. And they have done all this on a voluntary basis. The OHA and member hospitals object in particular to governance recommendations from any source that consolidates facilities without any serious analysis of the impact on local fund-raising, the additional managerial costs involved, and the very low cost of operations of hospital boards, whose members are not compensated."

Last month, the OHA released a study showing that there is little to be gained from restructuring hospital services in rural communities in the same way as it is being done in urban centres. The study, Performance Review of Small/Rural and Remote Hospitals of Ontario, was conducted jointly by OHA, Deloitte & Touche and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Focusing on the 89 hospitals classified as small, rural and remote, the study assessed the collective performance against key utilization, financial and restructuring indicators and documented changes to program and service mix over a three year period. The study identified the following reasons why there is little to be gained from having the Health Services Restructuring

(more on page 8)

You must remember this...

You want to read some dirty words? I'll give you some dirty words.

Levis. Nike. Coca Cola. MacDonald's. Kellogg's.

Maybe not 'dirty' words exactly — but I could get in a lot of trouble for using them in vain. In fact, technically, I could be sued just for putting them here on this page.

Those words are 'copyrighted' — which is to say they are "owned" by the corporations they represent.

And if you think the big corporations are bluffing, try erecting a statue of, oh, say, Winnie The Pooh in your town square. Some folks in White River, Ontario tried that a few years back. White Riverites figured they had a right. The original Winnie had been purchased, as a bear cub, by a soldier passing through White River on his way to Europe back in 1914.

White River had a faceful of Disney lawyers before the foundation was laid. Turns out that Disney Corp owns the 'rights' to Winnie The Pooh. Which means that nobody can even use the name Winnie the Pooh without Disney's okay.

And while we're talking dirty here, I'll lay another bit of gutter talk on you. Casablanca.

You thought it was a city in North Africa, right? Nope, and it's not even a movie starring Bogart and Bergman. Officially and legally it is a copyrighted title owned by Warner Brothers. A bunch of funny guys in Hollywood found that out the hard way. Back after the war they announced plans to make a movie called "A Night In Casablanca". They were immediately served with a cease and desist order

from the Warner Brothers lawyers. The word Casablanca was copyrighted, said the writ. Hands off.

Unfortunately for the flesh-eating mouthpieces, they were tangling with a troupe that ate their kind for breakfast. The gang that wanted to make the movie "A Night In Casablanca" was the Marx Brothers. The lawyers from Warner Brothers were attempting to intimidate the legendary gagster siblings Groucho, Chico, Harpo et al. Instead what the lawyers got was a letter from Groucho:

Dear Warners:

Apparently there is more than one way of conquering a city and holding it as your own. For example, up to the time that we contemplated making a picture, I had no idea that the city of Casablanca belonged to Warner Brothers.

However, it was only a few days after our announcement appeared that we received a long, ominous legal document warning us not to use the name "Casablanca".

I just can't understand your attitude. Even if they plan on re-releasing your picture, I am sure that the average movie fan could learn to distinguish between Ingrid Bergman and Harpo. I don't know whether I could, but I certainly would like to try.

You claim you own Casablanca and that no one else can use that name without your permission. What about Warner Brothers — do you own that, too? You probably have the right to use the name Warner, but what about Brothers? Professionally, we were brothers long before you

were.

Even before us, there had been other brothers — the Smith Brothers, the Brothers Karamazov; Dan Brouthers, an outfielder with Detroit, and "Brother, can you spare a dime?" This was originally "Brothers can you spare a dime," but this was spreading a dime pretty thin.

The younger Warner Brother calls himself Jack. Does he claim that too? It's not an original name — it was used long before he was born. Offhand, I can think of two Jacks — there was Jack of "Jack and the Beanstalk" and Jack the Ripper, who cut quite a figure in his day.

This all adds up to a pretty bitter tirade, but I don't mean to. I love Warners — some of my best friends are Warner Brothers. I have a hunch that this attempt to prevent us from using the title is the scheme of some ferret-faced shyster serving an apprenticeship in your legal department.

Well, he won't get away with it! We'll fight him to the highest court! No pasty-faced legal adventurer is going to cause bad blood between the Warners and the Marxes. We are all brothers under the skin and we'll remain friends until the last reel of 'A Night In Casablanca' goes tumbling over the spool.

**Signed,
Groucho Marx**

Groucho won the day. The Marx Brothers movie "A Night In Casablanca" was made and released in 1946 without a peep from the Warner Brother lawyers, who were obviously out-bluffed by Groucho's letter.

Or perhaps they were just laughing too hard.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Study shows there are few savings in rural communities

(from page 7)

ing Commission (HSRC) review hospitals in rural communities:

- The potential savings from HSRC restructuring in these communities is minimal. Small/rural and remote hospitals represent a significant number of Ontario's over 200 public hospitals, but they receive less than 10 percent of the Ministry of Health's allocation to hospitals;

- Small/rural and remote hospitals are required to play a broader and more all-encompassing role in the communities they serve. These

communities lack the array of services available in more populated centres. A quantitative, numbers-driven approach to restructuring will not be sensitive to the needs of rural communities;

- Many rural hospitals have already restructured by sharing services, reengineering, down-sizing and implementing merger initiatives. These hospitals have also made impressive gains in delivering care more cost effectively. Because of these successes, the potential for further restructuring and cost savings is reaching its limits.

The grinch who stole Santa

Editor:

I would like to extend a "Merry Christmas" to the person who stole my star-shaped Santa candle-holder from the window sill of Rudy's Restaurant last weekend.

It was a recent acquisition, as you will have noted from the tag on the bottom.

I hope you enjoy it, and if you need burgundy candles instead of the red ones you took with the decoration, come one back, as there

are plenty of burgundy ones in our other decorations.

I also hope you left a good tip. While we're thanking thieves, I trust the person who stole our snow shovel from the front porch of the restaurant needs it more than we do.

I guess I'll be asking Santa for a cordless drill and a box of wood screws. What a shame.

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Sports

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Redmen beat Rams 3-2, trounce Lions 9-1

The HHSS Redmen currently have a firm grip on second place in the Kawartha High School Hockey League standings, just two points behind the St. Peter's Saints of Peterborough.

The Redmen have 10 points from five wins and two losses in seven games, while St. Pete's is six and one for 12 points.

Two wins last week helped the Haliburton cause. The Redmen started off the week with a game at Peterborough's Evinrude Centre against the Kenner Rams. After falling behind 2-0, the Redmen settled down and battled back with three unanswered goals for a 3-2 win.

Kenner led 1-0 at the end of the first period and increased the lead to 2-0 a minute and a half into the second frame.

Darren Mills closed the gap to 2-1 with 6:47 remaining in the second.

Nick Kulas scored the equalizer at the nine minute mark of the third. Jarrett Rowden and Greg Luck assisted. Mills' second goal of the game, late in the period, proved to be the game winner. Ryan Simioni and Dave Clark drew assists on the winning goal.

Redmen 9, Lions 1

The Adam Scott Secondary School Lions didn't have much bite when they came to Haliburton December 10 from Peterborough. The Lions' attack lacked teeth as the Redmen pummelled the visitors 9-1.

Haliburton built a 3-0 lead in the first period and increased it to 6-0 in the second before the Lions got one up on the visitors' side of the scoreboard.

By the end of the middle frame the Redmen were in front by a 7-1 count. They added two more in the third.

Matt Burk led the Haliburton scoring with a hat trick and three assists. Jarrett Rowden notched two goals and two assists. Mills contributed a pair of goals to the win. Mike Morissette netted one goal and helped to set up four and Dave Clark scored one and assisted on one more. Simioni picked up one assist.

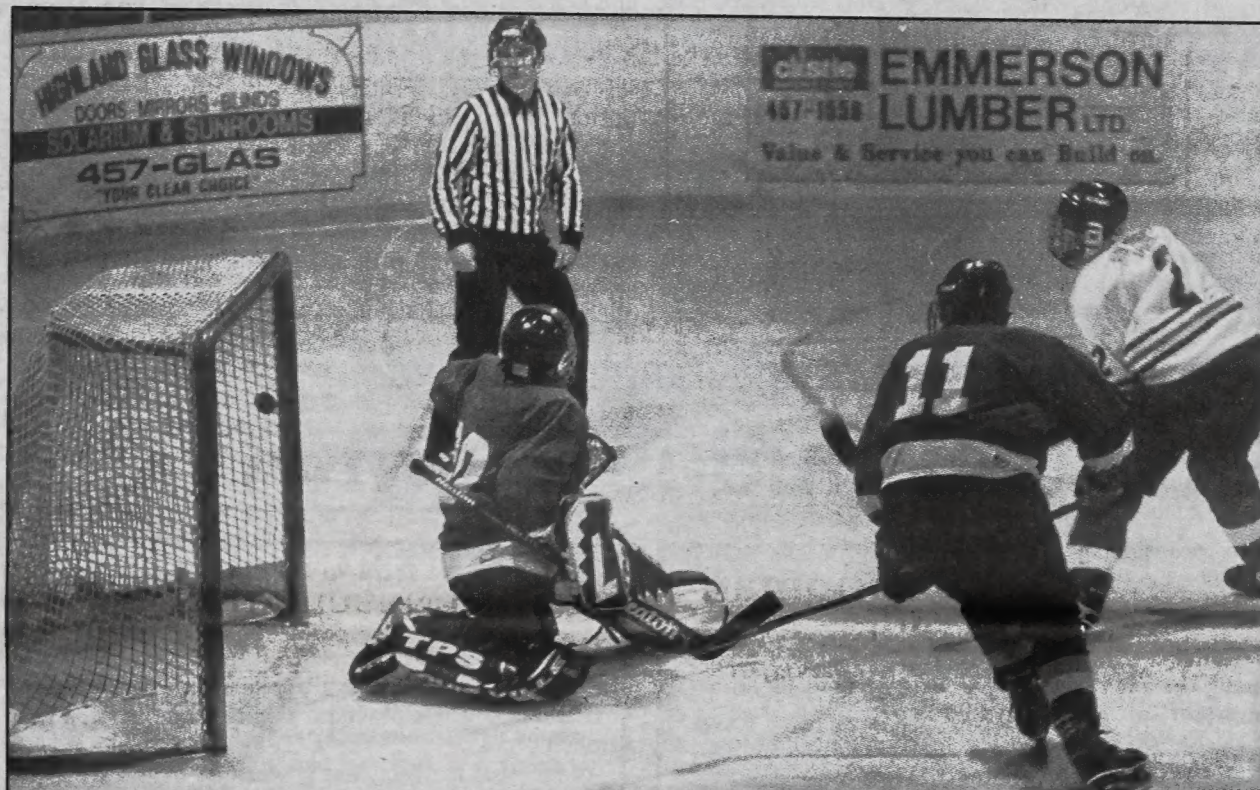
Lakefield College School, Campbellford and Fenelon Falls are close behind the Redmen in the

standings, each with eight points. I.E. Weldon and Peterborough Collegiate are also within striking distance with six points each. Peterborough's Thomas A. Stewart and Crestwood have four points apiece. Norwood and Kenner are eight points back with two each and the Lions and St. Mary's of Cobourg are still looking for their first point of the season.

The Redmen have four players in the top 20 of the scoring race. Matt Burk has seven goals and six as-

sists, tying him for fourth place in the standings. Darren Mills has 10 points from six goals and four assists. Nick Kulas has five goals and four assists for nine points and Mike Morissette has eight points from two goals and six assists. Jarrett Rowden has seven points with two goals and five assists and Jason Henry has five goals and one assist for six points.

The Redmen are slated to play host to the Thomas A. Scott Griffins this Wednesday.



HE SCORES: Redmen sniper Mike Morissette (2) finds the mark during the third period of Wednesday's High School hockey game in Haliburton. The Redmen thumped the visiting Adam Scott Lions 9-1. It was Haliburton's second win of the week. They edged the Kenner Rams 3-2 in Peterborough two days earlier.

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Kernohan notches nine goals in two games

Evan Kernohan, captain of the Minden Atom A Monarchs hockey team, picked up seven points on December 6 when the Monarchs played host to Fenelon Falls. Kernohan notched four goals and three assists in the 12-3 victory. Kolt Smith equalled Kernohan in goal scoring, also with four, and assisted on one.

The Monarchs scored the first two goals of the game, but Fenelon replied with a pair to even the score. In the final two minutes of the first period, Minden added three more to the home side of the scoreboard.

Smith opened the scoring with an unassisted goal four minutes into the game. Fifty-nine seconds later, Darrin Brown made it 2-0, from Kernohan.

Fenelon netted two goals 27 seconds apart to get back on even terms. The visitors remained even for just 41 seconds, when Sean Keaney put the Monarchs back in front. Kernohan and David Petch assisted. Thirty-six seconds later, Andrew Bull increased the Minden lead to 4-2. Smith assisted. Kernohan ended the scoring for the first frame with five seconds left on the clock. Matt Allore set that one up.

The momentum continued into the second. Smith and Kernohan scored two each. Two of those goals were just 10 seconds apart. Petch, Brown and Keaney each picked up one assist.

Fenelon got one back with 27 seconds left in the period.

Minden added three unanswered goals in the third. Kernohan, Smith and Keaney were the third-period snipers. Assists went to Bull, Kernohan and Chad Carpenter.

Minden 12, Sunderland 2

Sunderland goaltender Donavan Fawns must have thought he was the target at a shooting gallery when the Minden Atom A Monarchs went to Sunderland on December 9. When the ice crystals had settled, the Monarchs had scored 12 times, giving up just two markers to the home team.

Minden captain Evan Kernohan was the sharpshooter of the game with five goals and three assists.

The score remained close throughout the first period. Mark Fisher and Kernohan scored one each in the opening frame, with one reply from Sunderland. Sean Keaney assisted on Fisher's goal, with Darrin Brown and Daryl Arbour setting up the Kernohan marker.

The Monarchs added seven unanswered goals to their total in the middle frame, including four in the last two minutes. Kernohan notched three in the second period, with singles going to Brown, Kolt Smith, Andrew Bull and Fisher. Kernohan picked up three assists, Fisher and Bull had a pair each, with Arbour and Brown adding one apiece.

Kernohan, Brown and Fisher added one marker each in the third. Smith added two more assists to his

points total and Bull picked up another helper.

Sunderland didn't give up, trailing 11-1, the home team scored one in the last minute of the game, before Fisher rounded out the scoring.

J.O. Jackson 'Spiel coming up Dec. 27

by Sandy Cole

Don't forget to ring in the New Year with us! All are welcome, so invite your friends. Tickets are advance sales only, so pick yours up at the bar now.

Skips, remember to reschedule all your make-up games before the deadline of playoffs.

Gentlemen, get your teams together for the J.O. Jackson Memorial Bonspiel on December 27. New and/or seasoned members can volunteer to help with this event by calling Stan Dutka at 489-2005. All help would be greatly appreciated.

Members, please remember to hand in your sold "Cash Draw Tickets" at the bar, so they will be eligible for the first early bird draw on December 19.

Scores for the week of December 1 to 5

Monday Night Ladies

MJ Irwin 6, Pat Woodcroft 5
Cheryl Murdoch 7, Zelda Cooper 6
Dianne Whitmarsh 11, Melanie Vigrass 2

Tuesday Night Mens

Ted Wilkes 10, Bill Roodenburg 8
Mike Whitmarsh 8, Don Blakey 4
Dan Garbutt 11, Jim Garbutt 3
Bob Pollard 9, Mark Lund 7
Dwight Thomas 9, Ross Bryant 6

Thursday Night Mixed

Melanie Vigrass 9, Bob Pollard 7
Cheryl Murdoch 6, Ted Wilkes 6
Mike Whitmarsh 9, Paul Prentice 5
Dianne Whitmarsh 8, Ross Davies 7

Friday Night Mixed

Lawrence Lougheed 10, Don Blakey 3
Cheryl Murdoch 8, Bill Roodenburg 4
Ross Bryant 7, Mark Lund 2
Brian Cross 11, Zelda Cooper 1

Hard work and patience will eventually pay off

First win eludes Mighty Tykes

The 1997-98 hockey season is well under way and Minden's Mighty Tykes are still trying hard to record their first win.

The Mighty Monarchs played host to Woodville on November 29. In spite of Woodville's early domination of the play, the Monarchs managed to hold the visitors off the scoreboard until past the mid-point of the first period. Woodville added one more before the end of the first for a 2-0 lead.

Four more in the second put the game out of reach of the Monarchs, but they didn't throw in the towel. Jason Chapman scored one for the Minden side with three seconds left in the middle frame. Chapman's first goal of the season was assisted by Jared Mills and Ashton Haley.

In spite of the strong defensive play of Paddy Manuge, Woodville added four more in the third, going home with a 10-1 victory.

The Fenelon Falls Tyke team came to Minden on December 6. The Monarchs played well, with Jared

Mills taking on the job of netminder for the game.

Manuge and Matthew Robins played well on defense, with Michael Callaghan and Ashton Haley working the corners, digging the puck out for their teammates. Forwards Todd Simms and Robby Hicks did everything but put the puck past the Fenelon goalie. Jared Mills played a strong game between the Minden pipes.

In spite of the fact that it was one of the strongest games of the season for the Monarchs, the Fenelon team went home with a 4-0 win.

The Monarchs had reason to be proud of their efforts. They came off the ice pleased that they had been competitive.

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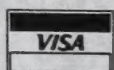
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Novice A Monarchs tie Newcastle 3-3

by Andy Lennox

The Minden Novice A Monarchs have struggled over the last couple of weeks and with two tough games approaching, the pressure was on for the Monarchs to regain their successful early-season form. They did not disappoint.

Minden 3, Newcastle 3

Newcastle may well be the strongest team in the OMHA division and in the first encounter with this team earlier in the season, the Newcastle team dominated in a 4-0 win.

The Monarchs sent a signal that this would be a different game, at 1:29 of the first period, when Cody Mills tapped home a Travis Walker feed to give Minden a 1-0 lead.

Newcastle roared back with a breakaway seconds

later only to have goalie Michael Lennox slam the door shut with a fine split save.

Newcastle tied the game on another breakaway at 3:34 of the first period.

The second frame was only 20 seconds old when Travis Walker's nifty pass sent Gavin Hicks in alone on the Newcastle goal. Hicks tucked the puck through the five hole after a smooth deke that froze the goalie. That goal put Minden in front 2-1.

A scramble in front of the Minden net saw Newcastle cash in on the third shot with three minutes left in the middle frame. It took Kody Smith just six seconds to restore the Minden lead when his wrist shot found the mark. Linemates Aaron Keaney and Cody Mills got the assists.

Newcastle picked up the pace in the third period. The Minden defense corps of Justin McKelvey, Jon Petch, Zac Joanu and Adam Googh may have bent, but

they certainly didn't break as they skated their hearts out to protect the lead. Forwards Jordan Joanu and Brady Hicks may have also played their best games of the season against Newcastle.

Minden goalie Mike Lennox was peppered with 15 shots in the third period alone. But He held the opposition off the board until the final minute of the game, when Newcastle potted a powerplay goal on a mad scramble to tie the game.

It was a tremendously exciting game and a well-earned tie.

Omeme 3, Minden 2

Twenty-four hours after the exciting game against Newcastle, the Monarchs travelled to Omeme to face a team with a record of 14 wins and two losses.

The Monarchs opened the game just a little sluggishly, with Omeme taking advantage early, when a forward swooped in alone on the Minden net in the first minute of play and rifled a shot over Mike Lennox's left shoulder.

Minden almost tied the game later in the period when Aaron Keaney's bullet beat the Omeme goalie only to ricochet off the crossbar.

Minden tied the game early in the second period on a nicely executed two-on-one. Cody Mills made no mistake when he took an Aaron Keaney pass and picked the corner low to the Omeme goalie's glove side.

The fast pace continued, with Omeme scoring 12 seconds later to regain the lead. Ninety seconds later, Cody Mills notched his second goal of the game and 17th of the season, when he tapped in the rebound from a shot by Kody Smith. That tied the game at two goals apiece.

Omeme took the lead again with a shorthanded goal with three minutes to go in the middle frame. A tricky Omeme forward manoeuvred through a couple of Minden defenders before beating Lennox on a breakaway with a low shot to the stick side.

The third period saw plenty of action at both ends of the rink. Minden continued to exert pressure and Hicks was robbed midway through the period on a two-on-one.

Lennox was pulled late in the game in favour of an extra attacker. Zac Joanu's diving defensive play robbed Omeme of a sure goal and allowed Minden one last rush. Unfortunately for the Monarchs, the tying goal could not be had.

Nordic Notes

HHSS Nordic team 37 strong

by Blake Paton

The early ski season is upon us, and the trails are starting to be used as of this writing. A hardy few hit the trails for a few early season kilometers at Glebe Park on the weekend of the 6th and 7th. Unfortunately, well-groomed trails and extra snow in Ottawa called some of us away to ski elsewhere, so I do not have the satisfaction of laying the first tracks in the county.

This early season use is especially useful for competitive skiers who need to get in shape for races. This is the case with the young team from HHSS, which this year is 37 skiers strong, a new record for the high school! This is surely partly due to the provincial secondary school (OFSAA) championships being held here in February.

Early season skiing is also a great way to get relief from the dark days of November, and it is always a celebration to finally get the skis out in Haliburton. It is fun to ski at other areas, but traditional alternatives, such as Hardwood Hills in Orillia, have grown increasingly expensive, and now seem like a luxury trip. Every year, however, the trails in this area improve for increased early season use.

A word of advice for those keeners who like to dive

into the season: pace yourself. Even if the skiing is wonderful, you will not be able to enjoy it if you injure yourself by doing too much too fast.

The new ski clubhouse is now ready for winter use at Glebe Park in Haliburton, and it is largely due to volunteer effort and determination that this project has become a reality for us. The next step will be to follow up next summer with further renovations and refurbishment to make the clubhouse more attractive and useful for all of us. In the meantime, thanks and congratulations to all who helped.

There is still a need for additional items for the clubhouse, and this is put most succinctly by Marcel Crete, the man who has done a lot of the work thus far: "We need tables, chairs, electric range, toaster, kettle, coffee-maker, pots and pans, kitchen utensils, cutlery, dishes, radio, refrigerator, drywall, hammers, lumber, paneling, volunteers, ladders and any other things you may think of." Contact him at 457-3198 to donate items.

Please don't forget to renew your Ski Club membership. The deadline for renewals that go into that big bin for the fantastic draw prizes is fast approaching. Call Margaret at 754-2351 if you need an application.

Finally, a word for those last-minute Santas: water-bottle carriers that fit around the waist make a good Christmas gift for long-distance skiers. Gift certificates for wax and other items are also welcomed gifts. As Charles Dickens said, "Let your generosity be well represented."



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Senior Curlers enjoy Fun Day

by Gail Grainger

Where do you go on a Sunday afternoon in November to have a great time? Why, to the Minden Seniors Curling Club Fun Day.

This year's theme was Crazy Hat Day, with the membership coming up with some creative, zany hats for the occasion. Senor Don "Jose Jimenez" Drewell, Theresa "Nurse Ratchett" Carroll and cowboys George Hewitt and Dave Weddell in their black and white hats, Marilyn "Can Opener" Burrows, Muriel "Ouch" McIntosh with her band-aids, needle and thread on her bicycle helmet and Pat "Christmas Tree" Schonitz were a few who stood out.

A silent auction was held and as always, there was a terrific assortment of items available to the highest bidder. A very special thanks to all who donated gifts for this event.

Leftover items were auctioned off by Todd Grainger. Pat Schonitz, Nimigon and Leitha Kuchalema kept the bidding lively. Hugh Hamilton learned that when he talks during an auction he should keep his hands in his pockets, because he nearly bought the farm.

The crazy hats and auction were only part of the fun. We also curled. The rinks were decided by drawing discs from a bucket. This, of course, made for some interesting teams. All the first place teams won packages of three steaks, second place teams received two-steak packs and the third place winners went home with single steaks.

The first draw was won by the team skipped by Jim Burton, with vice Ralph Newton, second Jack Robson and lead Gladys Marquette. Second place went to skip Tom Hurtt, vice Libby Hurtle, second Muriel McIntosh and lead Bonnie Fullan. Hugh Hamilton skipped the third place rink, which included vice Cliff Scott, second Ruth Hamilton and lead Jim Burrows.

The second draw was as much fun as the first. The winning rink was skipped by Keith Fountain with vice Merle Codlin, second Theresa Carroll and lead Bob McConnell. Second place went to skip Dave

McKay, vice Ray Nobles, second Pat Schonitz and lead David Ross. The third place rink was skipped by Marie Lennard, with vice Jean Hewitt, second Tom McCartney and lead Doris Ogley.

All the leads from the losing rinks of both draws had to throw a rock across the ice. The rock closest to the button would win chickens for his or her team. This proved to be one of the highlights of the day. It is not as easy as it looks but it certainly gives the curlers and social members a chance to cheer and root for each

rock being thrown. Pat Scott, who was the lead on the rink skipped by George Hewitt, with vice Bob Hurtle and second Sharon Sykes, threw the winning rock for the first draw. Pat's secret, she says, is to "stay loose."

Ross Fletcher was the lead for the rink skipped by Ebbie Bishop, with vice Norm Gilmore and second Eric Stearns. Ross threw the winning rock for the second draw.

The day's excitement was followed by a pot luck dinner, served by Joan and Gord Arthur and Jean Robson. Many thanks to the set-up and

clean-up crews, who worked so efficiently to make the day run so smoothly. Thanks also to Muriel Harrington, who took the entry fees and to all the great cooks, who brought delicious canapés, casseroles, salads and desserts.

Special thanks to Todd Grainger, who was the coordinator of the Fun Day. A lot of planning goes into running an event like this. But Todd, as usual, makes it all look so easy.

We are all looking forward to the next fun day, to be held in February.

Have a merry Christmas.



FIRST PLACE, FIRST DRAW: Skip Jim Burton, lead Gladys Marquette, vice Ralph Newton and second Jack Robson were the winners of the first draw at the Seniors Fun Day.



FIRST PLACE, SECOND DRAW: Keith Fountain, Merle Codlin, Theresa Carroll and Bob McConnell were the winners of the second draw.

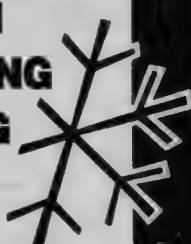
CROSS-ICE WINNERS: The cross-ice winners were George Hewitt, Pat Scott, Sharon Sykes and Bob Hurtle.





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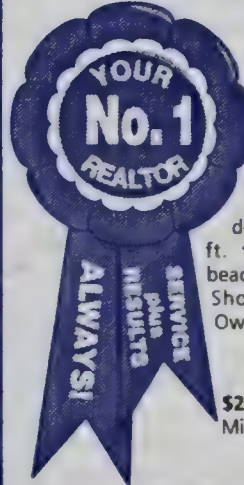
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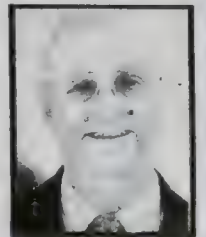
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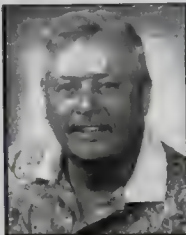
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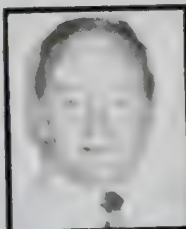
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Bowlers compete for turkeys

by Maurice Boyd

The Minden County Bowl 5 pin Bowlers' Association held its fourth annual Turkey Shoot at the County bowling Centre on Saturday, December 6. Thirty-four bowlers participated in the event, with chances to win turkeys, hidden score prizes and door prizes.

Ed Cox won the 50/50 draw.

Winning a turkey each for three strikes in a row were: Sheila Woodcroft, Fred Knight, Shirley Irwin, Al Clement, Joan Rivard, Bob Vankoughnet and Debbie Cox.

Junior boys basketball

Redmen down Fenelon 59-47

by Matt Reid

The Junior Redmen basketball team came out strong against the Fenelon Falls Falcons on Thursday night (December 11). The boys had just come off a tough loss the day before and were slightly tired as the game began.

The Redmen soon settled down and gained their composure, forcing many Falcon turnovers. Strong defensive play by the Redmen helped them to build a 27-21 lead by the end of the first half.

The second half saw the Haliburton team continue what it had been doing in the first half and the Redmen cruised to a 59-47 win.

Point guard Nick Cochrane came up with a great performance. He controlled the game with great dribbling and shooting, racking up 21 points in the process. Jesse Sternberg also helped his team with 18 points. The big men on the Redmen lineup, Matt Reid, Taylor Goodman and Andrew Graham played some good defense and grabbed lots of rebounds.

The Redmen were cheered on by a very vocal crowd, which created the perfect atmosphere for the win.

The next home game will be Thursday, December 18 at 4 p.m. The LCVI Spartans of Lindsay will provide the opposition.

The lady and gentleman with the highest over average for the evening were Jo Newton and Harry Bolton. Each received a turkey.

Bowlers scoring chickens (three consecutive spares) were: Jo Newton, Millie Boskett and Dorothy Boyd. The three had a one-frame bowl-off, with Dorothy Boyd winning the turkey.

The lowest overall scores for the evening went to Marg Albers and Bob Bullen.

To top off the evening, a game of Bingo Bowling was played on the glo-in-the-dark lanes. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Thursday Night Mixed League

(December 4)

High average: Walt Stegmaier 216; Joan Rivard 185
High single: Walt Stegmaier 241; Marlene Bellar 240
High single (handicap): Brian Hamilton 268; Marlene Bellar 302
High triple: Doug Reinwald 674; Marlene Bellar 556
High triple (handicap): Brian Hamilton 765; Marlene Bellar 686

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Jim Hindle 185; Leitha Kuchalema 161
High single: Eric Stearns 285; Joanne Brown 225
High single (handicap): Eric Stearns 321; Gwen Cox 299
High triple: Eric Stearns 674; Leitha Kuchalema 583
High triple (handicap): Eric Stearns 782; Leitha Kuchalema 745

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Scott Moore 236; Michelle Moore 197
High single: Al Clement 259; Teresa Clement 234
High single (handicap): Al Clement 292; Teresa Clement 269
High triple: Walt Stegmaier 704; Teresa Clement 530
High triple (handicap): Walt Stegmaier 737; Joanne Camelon 699

Tuesday Seniors Mixed League

High average: Bob Bullen 200; Eleanor Young 180
High single: Ralph Young 239; Eleanor Young 221
High single (handicap): Ralph Young 285; Eleanor Young 257
High triple: Bob Bullen 574; Jo Newton 523

High triple (handicap): Bob Bullen 594; Jo Newton 576

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Fred Cox 217; Cathy Snell 217
High single: Al Eskelin 348; Cathy Snell 296
High single (handicap): Al Eskelin 366; Cathy Snell 302
High triple: Al Eskelin 839; Cathy Snell 690
High triple (handicap): Al Eskelin 893; Cathy Snell 708

Thursday afternoon Seniors League

High average: Jerry Warren 200; Eleanor Lymer 176
High single: Jerry Warren 233; Pat Walton 246
High single (handicap): Rene McGoldrick 272; Pat Walton 313
High triple: Jerry Warren 640; Dorothy Boyd 576
High triple (handicap): Maurice Boyd and Rene McGoldrick 718 (tied); Ivy Bolton 778

Youth Bowling Council

Smurf

High single: Connor Cowan 44
High double: Connor Cowan 86

Peewee

High single: Robert Cox 154; Tori Brown 129
High double: Robert Cox 260; Tori Brown 224
Robert Cox's 154 beat the house record for Peewee, which was 152, bowled in 1995. Congratulations Robert.

Bantam

High single: Brad Brown 187; Lesley Cox 116
High triple: Jeff Mickle 606; Lesley Cox 322

Junior

High single: Alan Clement 292; Kelly Berry 167
High triple: Dennis Cox 579; Kelly Berry 400
High average: Dennis Cox 190; Kelly Berry 166

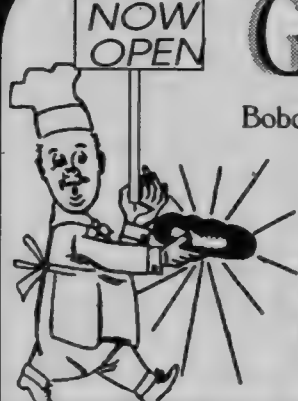
Senior

High single: Trevor Clement and Ryan Sisson 172 (tied); Jenn Packard 141
High triple: Trevor Clement 482; Jenn Packard 400
High average: Trevor Clement 170; Elizabeth Goldenberg 140
Congratulations to Trevor Clement who had five strikes in a row in his 292 game.



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Council approves committee appointments

The municipal council of Anson, Hindon and Minden has appointed its committees for the coming year. The following appointments were approved at the December 11 meeting:

□ **Agnes Jamieson Gallery Committee:** Georgina Parkes, John Lennard, Claudio Mestroni, Jessie Pflug, Elizabeth Hurrell, Norma Nobles, Morris Duff, Reeve Jeanne Anthon, Councillor Grant Plooard and Administrator Ruth Amos.

□ **County Town Museum Committee:** Lee Oster, Ken Bowron, Jean Bowron, Irene Moore, Freda Hulbig, John Hulbig, Dianne Graham, Jeanne Sears, Diane Welborn, Larry Hodgson, Kim Gorveat, Les Hogg, Jeanne Anthon, Councillor Daryl Moore and Staff Advisor Clayton Cameron.

□ **Minden Library Committee:** Marion Mandell, Larry Alford, Barbara Walford-Davis, Peter Bolt, Gareth Kellett, Isabelle Weese, Jeanne Anthon, Grant Plooard and Librarian Bev Wood.

□ **Planning Advisory Committee:** Reeve Jeanne Anthon, Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome, Councillors Daryl Moore, Grant Plooard and Sinc Nesbitt, Staff Advisor Tammy McKelvey, Secretary

Sherry Rea and Chief Building Official Andre O'Bumsawin.

□ **Minden Cemetery Board:** Kristen Monk, Yvonne Penny, Gord Sammells, Doug Ray, Jerry Rome, Daryl Moore, Secretary Jo Ellen Ingram and Caretaker George Johnson.

□ **Minden Parks and Recreation Committee:** Mike Keaney, Mel Flood, Glenn Hall, Ron Cox, Anne Maher, Daryl Moore, Sinc Nesbitt, Secretary Daisy Downs, Parks Manager Ivan Ingram and Arena Manager Ray Miscio.

□ **Roads Committee:** Bill Obee, Mike Maher, Jerry Rome, Daryl Moore, Sinc Nesbitt, Secretary Jo Ellen Ingram and Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron.

□ **Environmental Advisory Committee:** Glen Carter, Carolyn Coburn, Gary Chapman, Paul Heaven, Betty Milford, Jeanne Anthon and Grant Plooard.

□ **Utilities Committee:** Sharon Kernohan, Jim Garbutt, Jerry Rome, Daryl Moore, Grant Plooard, Secretary Jo Ellen Ingram and Clayton Cameron.

□ **Finance Committee:** Jeanne Anthon, Jerry Rome, Daryl Moore, Grant Plooard, Sinc Nesbitt and Clerk-
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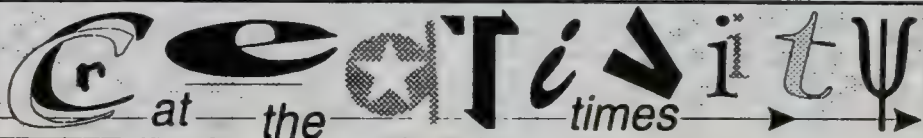
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Who is that behind the sign?

The new Snowdon Council took office December 8. Reeve Ross Rigney, seated left, will head the municipality with Dwain Wruth, seated right serving as deputy reeve and councillors, from the left, Bob Martin, Wendy Ladurantaye and Ron Buchanan.



Restructuring likely in Snowdon's immediate future

(from page one)

lors and municipalities)...and all options are open." He said it would be helpful to have some indication of where the township is going with restructuring by late spring so the seasonal residents can have an opportunity to comment during the summer on what is being proposed.

Joining Rigney at the Snowdon council table for the coming term are Deputy Reeve Dwain Wruth and Councillors Bob Martin, Ron Buchanan and Wendy Ladurantaye.

Tax arrears

Snowdon councillors were uncomfortable approving it, but they have ordered a December mailing of arrears notices to property owners who have fallen behind in their tax payments. Township Clerk Ernie Hills told the meeting that the municipality usually doesn't send these notices in December because of the Christmas season. However he pointed out that the arrears currently stand at \$40,000 ahead of what they were last year. He noted with the anticipated increased costs, it will be even more difficult in the coming year.

It was also noted that the mail strike meant that arrears notices were only distributed in the local areas and that out of town property owners would not have received one last month.

"We do whatever we can to accommodate people as far as their taxes are concerned," Hills told the council. "We have an incredible number of people who make partial payments on a monthly basis." He noted this was the first time in his memory that the municipality would be required to borrow funds to meet its December obligations. "We are suffering a cash flow problem

Reeve Rigney suggested the council might consider breaking the taxes into three annual payments to make it more palatable for the residents.

Emergency communications

The council heard from Dysart Fire Chief Myles Maughan who outlined a plan to introduce a new communications system for fire departments throughout the county. He noted that under the present system, some of the fire departments are unable to communicate with other departments because of incompatibility of their radios. Maughan said that in a mutual aid situation, where more than one fire department responds to a crisis, this can be problem.

This new system would ensure that all departments can communicate with each other and establish repeater towers at various points throughout the county to ensure complete coverage.

The communications package was put together by a

county committee studying fire service needs and comes with a price tag of \$60,000. (Some departments will need equipment upgrades while others will require new systems.) \$18,000 is covered by a federal grant with the remainder being apportioned to the municipalities across the county. Snowdon's share is \$1214.

Approval of the expenditure and the apportionment will be discussed at this week's county council meeting.

Fisheries enforcement

Snowdon township has endorsed a resolution from the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden calling for clarification of responsibilities under the federal Fisheries Act. The Ministry of Natural Resources has stopped enforcing the act, which protects fish habitat and spawning areas, and has suggested the municipalities take on the responsibility.

With municipalities lacking in staff or expertise, the resolution suggests that the federal government should be responsible for the enforcement of this legislation.

It was suggest at the Snowdon meeting that the province is likely looking for financial support form the federal government for enforcing a federal regulation.

Septic agreement

The township has entered into a one year trial agreement with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit for the inspection of septic tank installations and related matters in the township. The Health Unit was seeking a longer term contract, however the township felt a shorter term would be best to see how the system works. Under the agreement the health unit will collect the fees for the inspections.

It was noted that the longer contract was being sought by the Health Unit to give it greater stability in hiring employees. The Health Unit will likely insist on a extended term when the contract comes up for renewal next December.

Hours and meetings

The Snowdon municipal office will be closed during the Christmas-New Year period later this month. The municipal office will close December 24 at 1 p.m. and re-open again January 5 at 9 a.m.

As well a number of meeting have been rescheduled for the early part of 1998. The council usually meets on the second Monday of each month. However, the meeting in February will be held on February 2 and the March meeting is scheduled for the 23rd.



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AHM committee appointments

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Treasurer Tammy McKelvey.

□ Fire Committee: Jeanne Anthon, Jerry Rome, Daryl Moore, Grant Plooard, Sinc Nesbitt, Fire Chief Bill Hogg and Secretary Jo Ellen Ingram.

□ Timbersport Festival Committee: Bob Patton, Eleanor Patton, Ron Cox, Shirley Cox, Ted Anthon, Steve Smith, Bob Hurtle, Chuck Golden, Rick Stuckless, Ethel Muli, Ray Nobles, Dave Wright, Donna Hudson, Ed Heard, Jeanne Anthon, Grant Plooard and Sinc Nesbitt.

□ Canada Day Committee: Bess Cox, Barry Cray, Carolynn Coburn, Laurie Roberts, Jeanne Anthon and Sinc Nesbitt.

□ Council Liaison appointments:

Accounts: Jerry Rome and Grant Plooard.

BIA: Jeanne Anthon and Jerry Rome.

□ Committee of Adjustment: (three-year term) Peter Bennett, Gordon Monk and Bernard Trepanier.

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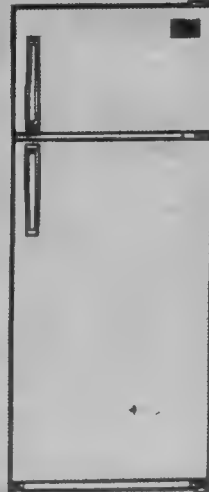
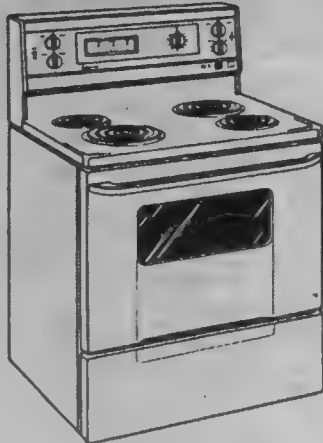
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Galway-Cavendish passes into history

by Jerry Grozelle

The history of the Municipality of Galway and Cavendish dates back to 1886. After 111 years, it was with some sadness that the council of Galway-Cavendish held its last meeting on Tuesday, December 9.

In spite of efforts to realign the municipality, especially Galway Township, with Haliburton County, the municipality was forced to amalgamate with Harvey Township, at the request of Peterborough County. The situation caused a split among the five council members, with Deputy-Reeve Peter Franzen and Councillors Jim Boston and Mary Lou Bales favouring a move to Haliburton County, while Reeve Oliver Lloyd and Councillor Ken Carson leaned toward the Harvey amalgamation. Both Lloyd and Carson are Cavendish property owners.

Reeve Lloyd was unable to attend the historic last meeting of Galway-Cavendish council. Regrettably, his wife was ill and family matters took precedence over the political agenda.

The new municipality is known as Galway, Cavendish and Harvey. With the bulk of the population of the three townships in Harvey, it came as no surprise when Galway and Cavendish emerged from the recent municipal election with the mandated one representative on the new council. The reeve, deputy-reeve and one councillor were to be elected from candidates at large. The Harvey voters prevailed, electing four of the five council members from that township.

Peter Franzen, who chaired the final G-C council meeting in Reeve Oliver Lloyd's absence, offered some comments as a final farewell.

"The council has had a very productive three years," Franzen said. "We have been able to complete three major projects through the Infrastructure Funding -- an addition to Fire Hall Number 1, the Sand Dome and the addition to the Township Office -- without borrowing and incurring debt."

He also cited as achievements the formation of Community Policing, a new building in Cavendish to house the Community Policing Group and the Chief Building Official's offices.

"Roads have also been a high priority in our mandate," Franzen said, citing four projects which have been completed.

"Our council has been very active in dealing with the future of Galway-Cavendish," he said. "However, it is unfortunate that the future has been decided for us by Peterborough County Council. The decision to

Galway-Cavendish municipal council met for the last time December 9. The municipality has been amalgamated with adjacent Harvey Township. Officiating over their final meeting are, from the left, Councillors Jim Boston, Mary Lou Bales, Deputy Reeve Peter Franzen and Councillor Ken Carson with municipal clerk Joan McCausland.



amalgamate with Harvey Township was never endorsed by our council. The reality is that we are not part of Harvey Township, with most of the (new) senior staff and members of council being from Harvey Township."

Guy Scott was elected as Galway's representative on the new Galway, Cavendish and Harvey council. Franzen said he has offered his "personal support and assistance" to Scott.

"I would like to thank council members Ken Carson, Jim Boston and Mary Lou Bales and Reeve Oliver Lloyd for making this term of council memorable and our Clerk-Treasurer Joan McCausland for all her assistance and guidance," Franzen added. "Most important of all, a special thanks to you, the ratepayers of Galway-Cavendish for your support of council."

He concluded by wishing the new council of GCH good luck.

Councillor Jim Boston said that he had learned a lot during his term of office.

"I enjoyed some of the work and some I didn't," he said.

Councillor Ken Carson was proud of the fact that council had "held the tax line" at the municipal level. He pointed out that the education taxes were responsible for any increased tax bite that was felt by the taxpayers, calling the school board a "runaway train."

Carson praised the volunteers for helping to keep taxes down.

"I hope Harvey can keep taxes in line," Carson said. "Time will tell whether Harvey will look after the concerns of Galway and Cavendish."

Councillor Mary Lou Bales said she enjoyed the terms, but admitted there have been some "good times and some bad times."

Councillor-elect Guy Scott addressed those in attendance, saying that he is counting on their support and advice.

"I hope the volunteers will continue to provide their support," Scott said.

Scott pointed out that the original formation of the townships 136 years ago had Galway aligned with Snowdon, Lutterworth, Minden and as far north as Stanhope.

Asking if anyone in the audience had any comments, Mike Grozelle, a Galway resident, noted that the township office belongs to the people of the municipality. He suggested that consideration be given to using it to house a medical clinic, as opposed to the lower level of the Somerville Township office. He pointed out that the building will have to be heated and maintained and that the medical clinic would be an appropriate use for the facility.

He was assured that the Doctors' Committee was looking seriously at that possibility.

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The Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre, the group responsible for organizing literacy tutoring in the area, received a boost from the Kinmount and District Lions Club. Representative Doug King recently presented Donna Monk, of the Learning Centre, with a cheque for \$300 to assist in the continuation of the group's efforts.

Local groups heard at Lands For Life

(from page 4)

Haliburton County, resource-based tourism or eco-tourism is growing at a faster economic rate than forestry. "One thing our county is blessed with is the only eco-tourism program in the province. They are young but they are working with established tourism facilities," said Mitchell. "I am a little younger than most of the people involved here, so I have to look at the niches that haven't been looked at before."

The Haliburton Field Naturalists are hoping that the round table will examine setting up a resource based tourism designation for certain areas in the county as well as a focus on buffer zones around protected areas. Bob Gray was very impressed with the presentation and the Field Naturalists were invited to participate in phase two of the Lands for Life initiative.

Bryan Kernohan spoke on behalf of the Minden District Forestry Services Incorporated. This is a group of nine independent local loggers and four sawmills. They have been meeting weekly for the past few months, in preparation for the Ontario Governments transfer of responsibility and cost of forest man-

agement to logging companies. These forest management companies will require a 20 year SFL or Sustainable Forest License approved by the government.

Kernohan stated his concern for the smaller independent logging groups. He felt that small SFL holders may be overlooked by the government, despite their first hand knowledge of the local problems and the land they work. "We are taking on everything that the Minden MNR used to do. The Minden Crown land is where we earn our living. We know the land and we know the people that we will be dealing with," said Kernohan.

The information presented at the Lands for Life round table phase one sessions will now be reviewed by the panel in preparation for the second phase of the program.

Phase two will begin shortly and will focus on building plans and proposals based on the information received during phase one. These plans will revolve around resource management at a very local level. Eventually, the round table will make its recommendations to the Minister of Natural Resources.

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New plan saves municipalities 1.5 billion

Our government recently approved a plan to save Ontario's municipalities \$1.5 billion over five years.

The initiative was proposed by the Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement System (OMERS), the pension plan for municipal employees in this province. The central feature of the plan is a two-percentage-point reduction in the contributions that municipal employees and employers make to the plan.

That reduction will save Ontario taxpayers \$1.5 billion over five years - a six-percent saving for municipalities, which will significantly help them with their budgets.

Locally, the plan will mean \$750,000 in savings over five years for Victoria County, while Haliburton County will save \$115,000 over five years.

"(This) is good news for both the municipalities and the taxpayers in this province," Municipal Affairs Minister Al Leach said recently in the legislature. "This is just another example of how this government is working with our stakeholders to make sure that municipalities and the taxpayers across the province get the best return for their investment."

OMERS is able to provide the reduction because its pension plan has a sustainable surplus. The plan has benefited from a strong return on its investments,

along with other factors such as low inflation.

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"We are very pleased that the government approved this initiative," said David Griffin, the chair of the OMERS board. "This means local government will be able to incorporate these savings starting with their 1998 budgets, which is good news for all taxpayers in the province."

"(This plan) takes less money from the pockets of thousands of local government employees across the province and saves taxpayers millions of dollars in every region of Ontario," Griffin said. "When local government benefits - taxpayers also benefit."

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP



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Christmas spirit finally arrives at Staunworth Court

The residents of Staunworth Court finally got into the Christmas spirit - we welcomed the Harmony Group singers to an evening of Christmas music. Those who could, joined in the singing, others tapped their toes. We are all happy that the singers came to share with us.

We welcome back Carrie Vasey and Ted Madill from hospitals and pray they will continue to return to good health.

Katie Parker continues to be our star in the curling rink. She recently skipped her team to top honours in the Four Town Ladies Bonspiel. We'll cheer them on to the next town's spiel.

We still have Brad winning the stars on Darts Night. The rest of the teams hope to improve in the New Year. (Maybe new darts for Christmas?)

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Friday December 5, saw many residents out visiting with family, shopping, etc. In the afternoon, we thoroughly enjoyed the music of Don and Doris at our happy hour. Afterward, we tucked into the goodies provided by volunteers. Carl Dugan was here to visit with us. Carl worked in our home for many years and it was good to see him once again. We also welcomed Joan Evans and Jennie Hagan to our home, the two newest residents.

Saturday, and time for our Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale. What a crowd of people we had, busy buying our home baked goodies, hand-made items and many other items too numerous to mention. We are pleased to report that the event was a huge success with great results. We wish to thank all those who donated items to the bazaar and bake table and to the volunteers who helped out. The following are the lucky winners of our raffle: quilt-Joyce Holmes of Wilberforce; ceramic tree-Ellen Holden of Minden; lace hat-Bernice Stewart of Haliburton; Santa's mailbox-Bernice McCann of Minden. Congratulations to the winners.

There were a lot of visitors coming and going on Sunday. Rev. Burgess was here for his weekly pastoral visit and "In Harmony" entertained us in the afternoon with music we always enjoy. After such a busy weekend, it was nice to sit back and relax with a quiet evening at home.

Our monthly residents council meeting took place on December 8. We also said goodbye to Ruth Ward who moved to Extendicare in Haliburton. That evening we were wonderfully entertained by the Haliburton County Band. This group, about 20 members, have representatives from every township in the county. Lovely music followed by refreshments. A big thank you to all.

The following day, in our Chapel service we remembered Grace Coburn in our prayers. The craft group is now busy finishing off the decorations, place

mats, etc. for our Christmas meals. In the evening, the children who participate in the "adopt a grandparent" programme were here and entertained beautifully with music and song. Afterward, a gift exchange took place and we all enjoyed a lovely lunch. It was such a nice evening and we thank the children and everyone

Senior League

who was involved.

The next day, a full bus left our home for Minden Home Hardware for some shopping. We felt very fortunate to be able to participate in a shopping trip such as this, made possible by the help of our volunteers and activity staff. A lot of planning goes into these excursions and we appreciate the effort. The staff at Home Hardware merit a thank you for their kindness to us and we did enjoy the refreshments after.

The weekly tea party was held on December 11. Ladies from Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church in Minden hosted and we extend our thanks to them. Also, at our tea party we were entertained by Toos Reid and her Kindergarten Class.

Upcoming Birthdays: December 19 Albert Clarke; December 20 Annie Schultz; December 21 Louise Bishop; December 23 Mildred Gartshore. Happy Birthday to you all.

We are glad to hear that Judy Stevenson is recovering nicely and is expected back today. All of the residents would like to thank the management and staff of Hyland Crest for their consideration and professionalism shown us throughout the year which makes our stay here that much more enjoyable.

Now, we sign off with more of 'My Christmas Memories'

"All kinds of dolls, dishes, tables and chairs and lots of clothes. I know, I admit it. I was spoiled and still am. I have a good Mum." *Judy Stevenson*

"There were 13 of us. Mum had all new clothes for every one of us. She had sewed while we were at school. I still have her treadle sewing machine. She hand-knitted all of us mitts. She still had time to do favours for the neighbours. We were excited over our new clothes at Christmas." *Bertha Hughes*

Acid rain report

The following report on acid precipitation was recorded at the Ministry of Environment and Energy site at Dorset.

This report covers the period October 4 to December 6:

- October 4: 23.0 mm of rain with a pH of 4.76
- October 9: 9.2 mm of rain with a pH of 4.37
- October 13: 2.2 mm of rain with a pH of 3.99
- October 21: 19.2 mm of mixed rain and snow with a pH of 4.98
- October 26: 25.2 mm of snow with a pH of 4.97
- October 28: 4.3 mm of mixed rain and snow with a pH of 4.28
- October 31: 11.2 mm of rain with a pH of 4.04
- November 1: 10.0 mm of rain with a pH of 4.70
- November 2: 4.9 mm of rain with a pH of 4.30
- November 3: 2.5 mm of mixed rain and snow with a pH of 4.26
- November 11: 8.1 mm of snow with a pH of 4.83
- November 12: 2.1 mm of snow with a pH of 4.54
- November 19: 3.1 mm of snow with a pH of 4.08
- November 20: 5.7 mm of snow with a pH of 4.61
- November 23: 4.8 mm of snow with a pH of 4.59
- November 26: 11.6 mm of mixed rain and snow with a pH of 4.44
- November 27: 7.3 mm of mixed rain and snow with a pH of 4.32
- December 3: 8.6 mm of snow with a pH of 4.44
- December 5: 2.0 mm of snow with a pH of 4.88
- December 6: 2.5 mm of snow with a pH of 5.77

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

Thank you to everyone who has told me they are enjoying the column. I appreciate the positive feedback! I am enjoying writing it!

Thank you also for the information you are phoning in to me. That is what makes the column work! Monday afternoons, after reading the present edition of the paper, I wonder what I will write about next week. The phone rings and all the material starts to gather again!

Betty Hicks wondered if I would be interested in the work being done by the Lochlin United Church women and other women of Lochlin and Gelert. These women are making bedrolls for the homeless in Toronto, as distributed by The Salvation Army in that city. Every night "the Street Youth Bus" delivers these bedrolls and others to those sleeping on the street and picks them up the next morning to clean and dry them in order to send out again the next night fresh for the next person who needs it.

A good Christian woman in Lochlin read about this program in the paper three years ago and thought her church group could get involved. The group began to collect materials to begin their work. For example, this year a woman in Haliburton gave them 8 rolls of heavy drapery material. This material became the outside layer. Inside they lined them with old blankets or quilts, those that are really beyond any other use. Old men's ties line the bottom of the roll for more insulation. They are then sewn up. A pair of socks, a sweater, a toque are tucked inside to offer more protection from the cold to the individual. The old ties are used again to tie it all together in one big bundle! The group has sent their work off now in the Salvation Army truck. They made 11 bedrolls this year!! In January they will start their work again, for next year's cold winter.

One day Betty's husband was driving through the streets of Toronto, taking a cancer patient for his treatment, when glancing out the car window he saw a man sleeping in a bedroll he recognized as one made by his wife's group in Lochlin!

Yes, Betty we are interested in hearing about such fine work.

Fern Donnelly knew how she wanted this item to sound---like this; there are

two women who do not have to make Christmas cakes this year because they each won at the Christmas Cake Draw at the Lady of Fatima Luncheon. The lucky two are Barb Trocewicz and Joyce Hills! The luncheon was a huge success! All the soup and sandwiches were eaten up!

Carnarvon Bowling has completed their Highs and Lows Doubles Competition. Many of the participants hadn't bowled for many a year but the fact does not reflect in their scores!

The Wednesday Afternoon League had as winners: Avarad Edwards/Ed McGrath + 720; Ken Thompson/Sandra Edwards +621; John Whitting Sr./Janet McGrath +555.

The Thursday Mixed League's winners were: Joyce Schellenberg/Bill Stead +453; Merv Bunker/Bill Hogg +423; Eric Stearns/Eleanor Bunker +362.

Recycling bins were put into place at the Ingoldsby Landfill this summer as a test to see how well they would be used. The project was very successful and the Roads Department recommended to council that the project be continued. Council agreed! Another plus for recycling in our area!

This week at St Paul's Friendship Club another new friend joined the group. Harvey Bunker, the new friend last week brought along Alf Whyman! It's great to welcome new faces! The winners this week were: lone hands, Verna McDonald; high man, Jack Chilton; high lady, Katie Parker; (yea, Katie!) the 50/50 draw was won by Helen Lee.

The Stanhope Contract Bridge group played on December 9 with June Branning being first, Chris Stender, second and Dorothy Strype, third. Low was Muriel McIntosh. Last week, the bridge results didn't make it to the column, so to make up for that omission, here they are this week. First was Edith Burch; second Morris Hansen, and third, Ross Fletcher. Low was Chris Stender.

The Stanhope Seniors Club held its Christmas dinner on December 8. The event was well attended, Many thanks to The Halls Lake Market for the food! The entertainment couldn't have been better,

played by Bill Payne and the Grandfathers 6! The executive thanks everyone for providing such a wonderful evening. Merry Christmas to all!!

Euchre at Club 35 went as follows on December 8: 50/50 draw, Harvey Bunker; most lone hands, Verna Sawyer; high lady, Helen Windsor; high man, Harvey Bunker; low lady, Rhoda Woolner; low man, Cliff Woolner and baloney Harry Randell.

December 3, at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall, there were 4 moonshots won at Bid Euchre. Ladies' high were Pat Roussel, 270; Joan Branning, 261; Marion Hill, 254. Men's high were Bill Milford, 312; Norm Lee, 276; Marcel Roussel 254.

On December 11 at the Minden Legion The euchre scores were as follows. most lone hands-ladies, Elva Paisley; most lone hands-men, Bill Mitchell; high score-ladies, Helen Skelding; high score-men, Bob Evans; low-lady, Carol Bell; low-man, Marcel Roussel. Other prizes were won by: Lila Mitchell, Pat Roussel, Orval Francis, Marg Wilson and Ellen Holden.

At the Gelert Community Centre on December 9, the Euchre scores were: high lady, Audrey Vick (yea Audrey!); low lady, Mildred St. Thomas; high man, Marie MacInnes; low man, David Leslie. lone hands won by Bruce O'Brien and the 50/50 draw by Joyce

Schellenberg!

Also on December 9, the Minden Seniors of the Minden Legion played Bid Euchre. Highs were Marg McAfee, (yea Marg!), Marcel Roussel and Ruth Kellett. Hidden score was won by Norm Lee. Norm won the one and only Moon Shot!

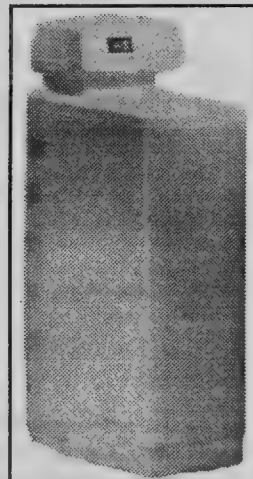
Congratulations to all the winners! It sounds like you all enjoy your times together, win or lose !!!

Just 10 days to Christmas!! I am starting to panic a wee bit! How about you? Even though my Christmas is going to be a quiet, simple one this year. My family is flung all over the map at this time so only one daughter is around to share the spirit of Christmas. It's too bad that families get so complicated at times!

I have been noticing more Christmas decorations around the area. On South Lake Road there are some amazing lights on houses. The lights look so wonderful out on the country roads as they brighten up the dark of the winter nights. On my street, North Water, in town there are some great decorations. Dr. Wu and his family have just moved into our neighbourhood and already they have their new home all lit! A big welcome to the Wu family!

Until next week---
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LOST

LOST: 6 year old, white with brown patches, Walker/Coon hound, neutered. Named "Walker". Black collar, no tags. Lost on Hwy 503 east of Irondale by Bark Lake December 8. Call Liz 447-2297. 12C

CARDS OF THANKS

The Board of the Lochlin Community Centre would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the following merchants and people for their generous donations of prizes for our Second Annual Christmas Dinner: Curry Motors, Minden Home Hardware, Under Cover Books, The Butcher Block, Dwain and Ruth Wruth, Haliburton Perfect Prints, Norma Burk, Louise Weber, MDS Laboratories, Linda Schrader Mary Kay Rep., Kirkony Iron Works and Haliburton Pet Headquarters.

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Your generosity makes a big difference and is truly appreciated!

AT REST

DAWSON, Clifford

At Haliburton Hospital on Friday evening, December 12, 1997, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Betty Carnochan. Loving father of Arthur and his wife Anne of Haliburton, Paul and his wife Cathy of Paris, Kathy, (Mrs. Keith Foster), of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Kelly, Terry, Andrew, Julie, Michael, Chad, Dane and Micheala. Dear brother of Gerald (Barbara), Irene (Mrs. Harry Davis), Phyllis Kennedy and Shirley (Mrs. Ross Bennett). Predeceased by his sister Doreen Gray and brothers Richard and Stanley. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Highway 118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209 on Sunday. Funeral service at St. George's Anglican Church, Mountain Street, Haliburton, Monday morning, December 15 at 11 o'clock. (A Legion Service was held Sunday evening.) Private interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

HODGSON, J. Douglas

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, December 9th, 1997 in his 71st year. Doug was the first Director of Education for Haliburton County from 1969 to 1984. Loving husband of Barbara Brintnell, father of Katherine Hodgson-McMahon, Chris and his wife Marie, Andrew and predeceased by John (1970). Dear grandfather of Jamie, Sarah and John McMahon; Clayton, Cody, Charlotte and Caroline Hodgson; Todd and Wade Hodgson. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden (888-588-5777) on Friday, then to St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton for Funeral Service on Saturday, December 13, 1997 at 2 p.m. Private Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Scholarship Fund would be appreciated by the family.

GREGORY,

Herbert Edward 'Jack'

Peacefully at his residence in Carnarvon on Saturday, December 13, 1997, in his 96th year. Beloved husband of Hazel Gregory, dear father of Frederick W. Gregory and Barbara Gamble of Ottawa and Joan and her husband Fred Chapple of Carnarvon. Loving Grandfather of Mark Fennell and his wife Sharon, David Fennell and his wife Dianne and Jim Gregory. Great grandfather of Scott, Jeffrey, Jim and Elishaba. Friends are invited to visit with the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. then to Zion United Church, Carnarvon for funeral service on Wednesday, December 17, at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Zion Cemetery. Memorial donations to Zion United Church would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

BONNER, Sally - To a special "Godmother" who left when I was so young, December 17, 1996.

*Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hand I cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
Your memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part
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Loved and missed every day by
your goddaughter Melissa.
XOXO.*

PHILLIPS, Blanche Nesbitt
Happy Birthday Mom
Love always,
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